H.C. Burleigh Papers

To Lindsey

Africa Calls

Next Assignment: Tanzania For Former Sydenham Teacher

By REG WHITTY

David Gault, a former member of Sydenham High School teaching staff, with his wife and family, will be leaving at the end of August for Africa to serve in Tanzania, under the external aid department of the government.

For the past year, Mr. Gault has been a science teacher at Central Secondary School in Stratford.

The Gaults are presently holidaying and visiting relatives in the Kingston area, before spending a few days in Ottawa to be given an intensive briefing about Tanzania, from people who have just returned. The Gault family includes two sons and two daughters, David Jr. five; Malcom, eight months: Diane, three and Carolyn, two.

They point out a move overseas may seem complicated but there are really only three things to do, which are not part of a move in Canada. These are immunization against a variety of tropical diseases, learning about living conditions in the new land and deciding what to take with them.

Their tickets for air travel have been purchased for them and they are also given travel allowance. All the moving costs and storage except insurance are met by the department.

When they arrive at their destination they expect to be living in Oyster Bay, a European suburb of Dar-es-Salaam. They expect to be provided with a simply furnished house or apartment.

Public transportation is [illegible] small station [illegible] and [illegible] on

differences there, Mr. Gault points out that when a student reaches university level he does not necessarily have a choice of courses. If more chemists or engineers are needed, the student will be put into these courses as opposed to going into law or arts. He sums up the main difference as in Ontario education is an established fact whereas in Tanzania, it still is only for a select number.

Bagpipers Greet Return of Lindsays

The eighth annual Lindsay family reunion at Loughboro Memorial Recreation Centre, was attended by 110 members of the clan.

Addresses represented were from the states of Michigan and New Jersey, Scarborough, Stratford, Ottawa, Pembroke, Perth, Kingston, Yarker, Inverary and Sydenham.

In recognition of the family's distinctive Scottish ancestry, a kilted Highland piper, John Mawhinney of Kingston serenaded each car load of guests as they arrived.

Another guest musician, Susan Tugman of Sydenham played the lilting Scottish and Irish songs on her accordion and accompanied for a lively sing-song of oldtime favorites.

Following a basket dinner, served smorgasbord style under the convenership of Mrs. Oscar Lindsay of Sydenham, an official welcome was extended by the 1967 committee chairman, Fred Buck of Kingston. A telegram from Mrs. Harold Cudney of Welland, was read, expressing regret at being unable to attend.

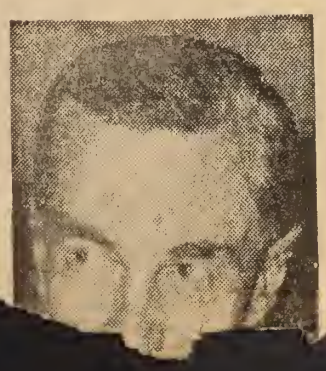
In a brief business session the 1968 reunion committee was appointed. Members are: Oscar Lindsay, chairman, Kenneth Freeman, Gordon Linday, Glenn Snook, with Miss Marion Lindsay continuing as secretary.

While the adults were catching up on various family happenings since last year's reunion the children were delighted with the pony rides, provided by Morley Holmes.

Pyjamas Bottoms Are Out

LONDON (CP)—Don't look now, but pyjama bottoms are out.

The latest word on the London fashion scene is nighties for men. Long nightshirts, falling to the knees and made of red [illegible] are selling lik hot- [illegible] Carnaby



'Normal' Trade Exists

By EDWIN ROTH
Correspondent)

JERUSALEM — Secretly, unofficially, but with full consent of the Israeli and Jordanian governments, "normal" trade now exists between Israel and Jordan — for the first time since Israel was created in 1948.

This is one reason why Israel has made the Jordanian dinar legal currency beside the Israeli pound on the Jordan river's Israeli - occupied West-Bank, up - valued the dinar from 7.40 to 8.20 Israeli pounds, and let it be changed at this rate by all Israeli banks.

What is happening every night on the Jordan river's West Bank under cover of the strict night curfew is not smuggling, but "normal" trade between the Israeli - occupied area, and Jordan. Every night, dozens of trucks drive from the West Bank's Arab farms into Jordan, carrying the agricultural products which are vital for the Jordanians.

These trucks ford the Jordan river at a narrow, shallow place near where according to Christian tradition Jesus was baptized. On the Jordanian East Bank, tractors are waiting to drag clear any trucks which get stuck in the river.

From the Jordan river, the trucks drive to Amman, where the Arab peasants sell their food. During the next night, they drive back along the same route to the Israeli - occupied West Bank. Many of the returning trucks contain cheap cloth, cigarettes, ball point pens, canisters with gasoline, and other goods. If these goods are discovered by the Israelis, the Arabs must pay Israeli duty on them. But even then they are still cheaper than similar goods in Tel- Aviv and Haifa.

Only the Israelis decide how often these goods are discovered.

Arabs on the Israeli - occupied West Bank say they must pay for the right to cross the Jo[illegible]er. They don't wan[illegible] [illegible]ctly who is [illegible] [illegible]hat th[illegible]

Bank all Arab refugees—their number is estimated between 100,000 and 150,000 — who fled across the Jordan river between June 5 and July 4. For this, it gave the International Red Cross questionnaires to be filled in by the refugees. But the Jordanian government prevented the distribution of these questionnaires, because they were headed by the words "State of Israel."

This deadlock was broken when the International Red Cross got official representatives of Israel and Jordan to the same negotiating table. Both sides accepted the compromise that new questionnaires should be headed "State of Israel" and "Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."

A prominent Israeli told me happily: "This is a success for us, because we were always ready to recognize the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. We were always far more willing to do this than Nasser! At any time since 1948 negotiated with Kingdom of Jord[illegible] nized it. If King[illegible] not started a war June 5, he would the whole West Ba[illegible] Old City of Jerusale[illegible]

Much of the growi[illegible] sistance on the Isr[illegible] pied West Bank is Egypt. Just as bef[illegible] which was so di[illegible] him, King Hussein pressure from Nass[illegible]

the activities at the Gananoque Canoe Club for another year. In the opinion of its senior members and executive, the efforts put forth by paddling chairman Small, has made this season one of the most successful on record.

Lindsay Family Holds Reunion

Aug 27 1958

SYDENHAM — Gathering at Loughboro Memorial Recreation Centre, 70 descendants of the Lindsay family enjoyed a reunion. For some of those attending from a distance it was their first opportunity of meeting their relatives in this district.

Arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snook, the event was a decided success and will now become an annual affair.

Those present for the happy occasion were: the Rev. S. S. Lindsay of Ottawa, the Rev. E. J. Lindsay of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lindsay of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindsay, Daniel and Kathleen, Syracuse; Mrs. William Fellows and Susan of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay and Anna May of Ottawa; Mrs. William Squire of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson and Marilyn; Mrs. John Johnson and Pa[illegible] Mrs. R. H. Burley all of Toronto; Gordon Jackson of Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cudney, Gaye and Colleen of Welland; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Akey, all of Yarker; Mrs. M. Young, Colebrooke; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck and Sheila Joan, Miss Marion Lindsay, Fred and Ernest Lindsay all of Inverary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerruish, Heather and Jimmie of Smiths Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kellar of Perth Road; Mrs. Carl Leadbeater of Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nichols of Harrowsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nichols, of Lindsay; Mrs. R. J. Lindsay, Dr. G. C. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Buck, Susan and David, Mrs. Walter Smith, Joyce and Betty, all of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snook and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindsay, all of Sydenham.

Oldest persons present were: the Rev. S. S. Lindsay of Ottawa and Mrs. R. J. Lindsay of Kingston, both 88. The former addressed the gathering and offered prayer.

To bring the day to a close the group formed a circle and sang, "God be with you till we meet again."

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And just to prove he [illegible] also take his place in the li[illegible] up, he stepped in as a pin[illegible] hitter in the seventh, and wal-loped out a nice drive to right field which saw him safely on first base.

Home runs were few, Deans, and Art Roberts being the only players to hammer out four baggers. However, the latter, who appeared more to come into the

Must Go North f[illegible] From Hay Fever,

A haven may be defined as "a shelter or place of safety". The 1958 edition of "Canadian Havens from Hay Fever" published by the Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, supplies information on hay fever and where places of safety may be found in Ontario. Surveys were conducted by the department at some forty-six places in the Province between 1950 and 1957 to determine the prevalence of pollen spores conducive to hay fever.

All areas north of North Bay, as well as some areas in Muskoka and Parry Sound well removed from railways, farmland and highways, may be considered a safe retreat for the hay fever sufferer. There is no safe haven from hay fever in Old Ontario.

Some relief can often be had

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through two channels: barter arrangements with Iron Curtain countries and smuggling across the border to Venezuela or the

A truck carries 140 sacks of coffee, so such a quantity means 3,570 illegal truckloads this year.

The United States faces the problem of being generous to the new president without making enemies for him in this proud Andean land.

Aug. 17. 1966

Descendants of Dashing Soldier, The Lindsays Gather at Sydenham

SYDENHAM — The Canadian branch of a family clan, with members living in almost every country of the world, gathered in Sydenham for their annual family reunion.

Many of those present are direct descendants of James Lindsay — the dashing young Scottish soldier who fought in the army of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and almost lost his head, for his participation in the losing cause.

James Lindsay was pardoned providing he leave the country. He lost no time in departing and eventually settled in County Antrim, Northern Ireland. His grandson, John Lindsay, emigrated to this country in 1824, thus bringing an historic name to the new world of Upper Canada.

He arrived in Kingston and learned the shoe making trade in a small shop on the market square. He married Margaret Ballantyne, whose family had also came over from Northern Ireland. Their marriage was solemnized in 1832 in old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Princess St. at Clergy St.

He established his shoe making business in Barriefield, living there for several years. The family later lived in Loughboro Township, moving from there to Collins Lake in Storrington Township and finally settling at Opinicon.

John Lindsay died in 1890 at the age of 82. His body was buried in Opinicon Cemetery. There were eight members of his family.

Descendants of the Lindsays that remained in Scotland emigrated to the United States. A representative of the group that settled in North Carolina, is John Lindsay, mayor of New York City, who is said to be aspiring for governor of New York State and a possible future Republican nominee for the U.S. presidency.

The comprehensive geneology of the Lindsay clan was compile by Dr. G. C. Lindsay of Kingston, a great grandson of the Irish immigrant boy of 1824. Every family present at the picnic received a copy of their colorful historic background.

Oscar Lindsay of Sydenham another great grandson of the first John Lindsay in Canada, was master of ceremonies for the day's program.

Mr. Lindsay announced that Edward Lindsay of Ohio, newly elected president of Lions International, would be in Kingston in September. While here he hopes to meet as many as possible of his Canadian cousins.

The breadth of the family connections was emphasized by pictures and letters from Rev. Garth Hunt, a missionary in Viet Nam. These were shown by his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hunt of Pembroke. Mrs. Hunt is the former Evelyn Lindsay, a daughter of the late Rev. Samuel Lindsay.

Numerous prizes were awarded. The lucky number attendance prize was won by Miss Kathy Wilson of Thomasburg. The person travelling the longest distance was Mrs. W. R. Fellows of Dearborn, Michigan. Ross Lindsay of Cortland, N.Y., captured the award for the man coming the greatest distance. The couple celebrating their wedding anniversary nearest to the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay of Sydenham. The youngest person present was Sheila Leadbeater of Kingston and the second youngest was Bruce Stalkie of Pembroke.

Pony rides were enjoyed by the children, provided by Morley Holmes of Sydenham.

The 81 people attending represented addresses in Dearborn, Michigan; Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; Cortland, N.Y.; Toronto, Ottawa, Pembroke, Belleville, Lindsay, Thomasburg, Yarker, Kingston, Inverary, Perth Road and Sydenham.

The committee for the 1967 reunion will be: Fred Buck, Ralph Lindsay, both of Kingston; John Johnston, Toronto; Oscar Lindsay, Gordon Lindsay, Frank Lindsay and Carl Kellar all of Sydenham.

Miss Marion Lindsay of Inverary was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

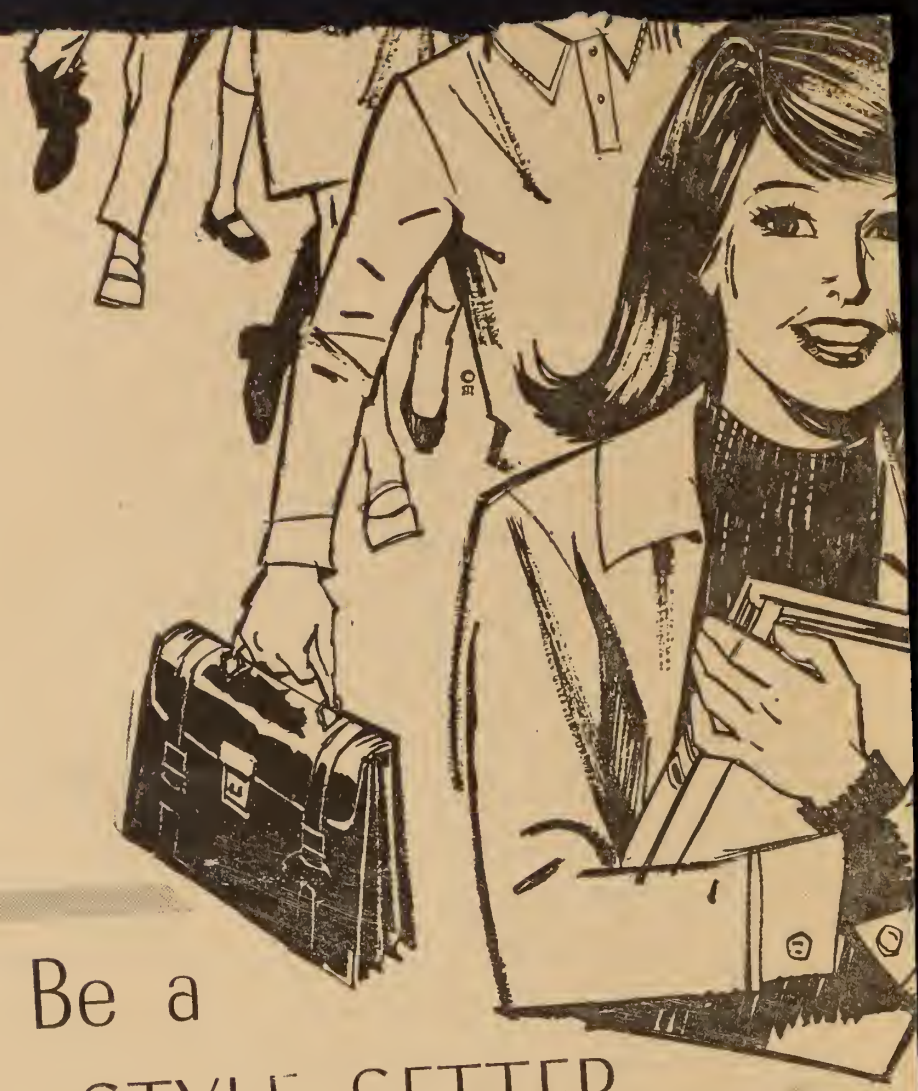
Call Police To Quell Soccer Fans

TORONTO (CP)—More than 20 policemen were called to midtown Stanley Park Tuesday night to quell a disturbance at a National Soccer League game between Toronto Hellas and Toronto Hungaria.

Referee Hugh Morrow was attacked by some of the 2,000 fans in attendance after he called the game with a minute remaining in the first half when the players got out of hand. Hungaria was leading 1-0.

INCREASE COMING

LONDON (Reuters)—Charges on freight moving in British ships between Britain and North America will be increased next year, it was learned Monday. An extra 10 per cent will be added to current rates to Canadian St. Lawrence and Maritime ports from Jan. 1 and proportionate increases will be made in rates to the Canadian Great Lakes ports from the start of the 1967 seaway season.



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Camden

Freeman	James	2	49 f.	Colebrook
	J. a	1	2 t-	Yarker
	Stanley	2	49 f	Colebrook

Longliborough.

Lundsay	John	7	6 t-	Sydenham
	Robert	6	6 t	"
Freeman,	Alpheus	6	5 f	"
	a	8	20 f.	Inverary
	Chas	9	13 f.	Perth Road
	Daniel	9	1 f	Holleford
	John	8	12 f	Perth Road
	J. E.	14	5 f	Desert Lake
	J. E	13	17 f	Harlington
	J. K.	7	14 f	Perth Road
	P. W	4	3 f	Sydenham
	Stephen	14	8 f	Desert Lake
	Timothy	12	2 f-	"
	T. B.	11	4 t	"
	W W	8	15 t-	Perth Road

Directory 1865.

Storrington

Lundsay	John	6	1 h
	Samuel	7	40 h
Freeman	Mrs.	7	30 f.

Longliborough

Freeman.	Alpheus	6	5 fh
	Barnabas C	8	15 fh
	John	7	15 fh.
	John K	7	15 fh
	Peter W.	8	13 fh.

Portland

Freeman,	Edward	9	1 f.
	John	9	1 f.

Wright 1

Daniel (Eli, David & Elizabeth Howe 1769) = Maria Freeman (Matthew, Thomas, John)
b. 1820 d. 1903 — b. 1828 d. 1897.

- Damon = Anna Walker, 1847-1933
- Wellington = Emma Storms
- Overton = Josephine Topliff, 1858-1910
- Celista Ann = John A. Snook, ~~1867-1947~~ 1850-1928
  - George Collins = Annie, 1867-1947
    - Joseph Mellor = Edna, 1896-1950
      - S. B. Rutherford = Mary, 1915
        - Paul, 1939 = Joan Cook
        - Jo Anne, 1940 = M Richards
        - Heather, 1943
        - Janice, 1950
    - Donald McPhail = Norma, 1897
    - James Elmer, 1903 = Dorothy McMichael
  - Stanley = Minnie Miliken

James Orser = Sarah (John Martin[2] Martin[1]), 1833-1900
- Robt. Lindsay = Florence
  opinion b.c. 1860
  - Vernon, b.c. 1895
  - Oscar
  - Clayton

John Lewis[4] (John[3] Thomas[2], John[1]), 1836 = Elizabeth Guthrie
- John
- Walter
- Albert M.D., 1861-1950
- Minnie
- Agnes
- Laura

census of 1851 Camden Township

Matthew Freeman = Mary

b. U.C. ae 52 ae 42 b. U.S.A.

30 x | Philip — b Sydenham 18 Sept

| Calvin — b Sydenham 16 Sept

| Peter — b Sydenham 13 Apr

36 x | Percilla — b Sydenham 11 Dec

| Doreas — b Portland 9 Dec

| Matthew — b Ernestown 8 Nov.

Yarker Cemetery

Calvin Lee 1836-1931

Percilla Freeman 1836-1919

Stanley S. Freeman 1876-19

Metta T. Lindsay 1876-1950

James Freeman 1865-1942

Ellen Lindsay, h.w., 1868-1925

Grant Freeman d. 1922 aged 16 mo.

Wilton Cemetery

Philip Freeman

b. Dec 25, 1830; d. Apr. 26, 1895

Martha, h.w., b. July 31, 1837; d. Sept 5, 1897

J. C. Clark Diary

1851, May 20 Mrs. Freeman, alias Pease, tried for poisoning her husband at Mill Creek and acquitted, to the astonishment of all but the jury: and they say they believe her guilty.

1856, Feb 19 Mr. Ory Lee and Miss Dorcas Freeman, both of Camden, married by the Rev. Mr. Coleman.

Mr. Calvin Lee and Miss Priscilla Freeman, both of Camden, married by the Rev. Mr. Coleman.

1859, Feb 15, Mr. William Davy and Miss Esther Freeman, both of Sydenham, married.

Dec 28. James Freeman, Esq., and Miss W. Purdy, daughter of John Purdy, Esq., both of Brighton, married by the Rev. W. S. Scott, Wesleyan Methodist.

1860, Apr. 27, Mr. Gideon Scott and Miss Caroline Freeman, both of Camden, married by the Rev. G. Dorey of Newburgh.

1865, Aug. 24 Mrs. Freeman, of Loughboro, died sudden during the storm when sitting in her chair.

Napanee Beaver
1900

Jan 12 Mrs James Freeman of Marlbank, died 2nd Jan., aged 74 years. Mother of John Freeman, of Deseronto.

Nov 9 Mrs. Caroline Freeman, wife of Gideon Scott, Water St., Napanee, died 7 November aged 57 yrs. (b. 1843) Leaves husband and 2 children:
Mrs. Walter Scott, Gretna, Colorado.
Mrs. Fred Brayden, Niche, No. Dakota.
They were married 27 Apr 1860. Buried in Napanee Cemetery.

St. John's, 8 March, 1783.

Deposition of Daniel Clawson, of Major Rogers' Corps.

That he and three men of the same corps went to meet a man near East Bay who was bringing reports from the Colonies. Then went to Pawlet and remained 2 or 3 days. Went on to Hossack for 2 days, and on the 3rd went to Livingston's Manor (but left one of the Party, James Lindsay) at Spencer town, at which place he was 3 days. He then returned to Spencer town & from thence to Phillips Town & rested one day. From that to Bennington, from thence to Manchester, at which place two of his Party (Alexander McArthur & Thomas Cornwall) parted Company, not thinking it safe to keep all together. He then went to Pollet where he was told by Mix that the ice was not good and he and James Lindsay (wounded) proceeded to East Bay, and having examined the Ice and finding it to be as reported by Mix, they returned to Pollet, he the deponent remained at Pollet and Mix & James Lindsay (wounded) again went to East Bay whilst he procuring provisions. Upon their return Daniel Camron, John Lindsay (wounded) Alexander McArthur & Thomas Cornwell proceeded again to East Bay & remained there some Days waiting for James Lindsay (wounded) and he arrived a day or two before their departure from East Bay, that James Lindsey and Thomas Cornwell went to seek for provisions, who were chased back to the Camp by a party of the Rebels. The Party of Clawsons returned to Castletown that night & next day about 2 o'clock when he went to an old house & next day about 2 o'clock the Rebel came upon them, surrounded the house, upon which they all tirned out of the House to force their way through the Rebels. In doing of which James Lindsay was wounded & taken. Cornwell was also taken prisoner. The Deponent with Alexander McArthur went to Ruport where they remained two days at the House of the Widow McNight's & from thence to one Dix at Black Creek, from thence again to John Taylor's in the Scotch Patent, where they remained part of the night & ~~from that to~~ a day, they then proceeded to Duncan Lindsay's where

they stoped a day & a night & from that to Fort Anne. At this place they stay'd at Joseph Fennigan's four days from whom they got Provisions & they proceeded immediately for this Province.

Questioned, first, by

M. G. de Reidesel.

1. What coat had James Lindsay on when he was taken?

Answer: He had a ble coat with white lining & silver Buttons which he had bought at Boston formerly & brought from his father's house & left his Regimentals in or near Phillips' Town at the House of Timothy Discardes.

2. Did you not take three Horses at Spencer Town?

Answer: Yes, we did & toke them to Livingston's Manor where we left them which we did for our safety.

3. Is what alledged in an Advertisement Concerning Robery Committed by You and Lindsay the 27th of Novr. last true?

Answer: No, nor do I know anything of the matter.

Sworn before me

(signed) Edward Abbott

Commissioner of the Peace.

Endorsed
Danl. Camron's Deposition

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St. John's, March 8, 1783.

James Lindsay says: that he & McArthur left this about 20 Oct., but does not know by whose order, as McArthur got leave from Major Rogers for him to accompany them. The evening he got to East Bay he stay'd at one Hulbert's. Next day he went to Pollet to the House of Mix. There he stayed one night, from thence to White Creek & there stayed one night, from thence he went to Hoosick & there stayed three days at the House of Lampman, from that to near Lebonon & there stayed one night. From thence to New Concord where he parted with McArthur & went to Stony Creek the same day & there stay'd one night, from thence he went

to Noble Town where he was taken prisoner by the Rebels, the same night made his Escape. He went to Boonkill, there he stay'd one night at the House of Freer, from that he went to Adam Shoefield, there he stayed one night, from thence he went to one Catchemis and there stayed one night. From thence he went to Scotch Patent & stayed there 15 days at the house of Duncan Linseys. From that he went to Pollet to the house of Mix (where he heard of McArthur. He went to work at Pollet for 20 days, after which he went out to East Bay where he met with McArthur, where he stayed 4 days and on the 4th night was Discovered by the Sergeant Ashley, then he left that place and went to Castletown and went to the House of Kilburn who directed him to a house about a Mile and a half from any other. And there stay'd til about 12 o'clock next Day when the party came & surrounded the House & made him prisoner with James Lindsey & Cornwell. The party took us to Poltry (and there then one night and part of next day. Then the Party sent us to Castleton to Colo Clark Commissary of Prisoners & he delivered us over to Ens. Green who was at Castleton with a flag.

(signed) James Lindsey

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Return of Unincorporated Loyalists and Families at & Dependent on St. John's, Chamble, Isle aux Noix & Dutchman's Point. St. John's, 25 May, 1784.

Widow Lindsey	o males	1 female	1 child	to remain. in their quarters and
Darby Lindsey	1 "	1 "	1 "	has either declined or not appeared
				. . . . . to give his name for land.

Provisioned as usual by indulgence of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief.

Haldimand Papers, vol. B-168.

Return of Disbanded Troops & Loyalists Settled in Township No 2 (Cataraqui) Mustered 7 Oct., 1784.

John Linsey self & wife woman sick.

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vol. B-215

The Loyal Rangers Petition for Discharge so They Can be 'Up and Doing.'

Isle aux Noix, 24 July, 1783.

John Lindsay

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Petition for Lands at Missisquoi Bay. St. John's, 26 Oct., 1783.

John Lindsey.

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The Hartford Times
27 April, 1957.

Query
C-86 2 Mar. 1957
(1) LINDSAY
Ancestry of Donald Lindsay who came from Scotland with Capt. Laughlin Campbell, 1739, participated in Argyle Land Grant; settled Argyle, N.Y., d. after 1765, aged 104; perhaps came from Isle of Islay in Argyleshire; marr. Mary McQuarrie of Clan McQuarrie, prob. from Fifeshire; had children,
Richard
Duncan
Effie
Christian

(2) Peterson-Lindsay. Nathan Peterson, marr. Nancy Lindsay dau. of Duncan, above (No. 1); she born probably Argyle, N.Y., 1770; her place of birth, date and place of marriage wanted.

Reply 27 Apr 1957
Refers to "Hist. of Argyle Patent" pub. 1956 by Wash. Co. Hist. Soc.

Lindsey

Lindsey, James = Lorina, dau. Simeon & Sarah Wright bp 2.24.1788.
→ John bp 2.9.1789

John = Hannah (dau. Everhard Wagon. U.E.)
→ John bp 1.13.1789
Peggy bp 6.7.1791
Elizabeth bp 7.10.1793
Katreen bp 1.29.1795.
James bp 7.9.1797
Sarah bp 9.27.1802.

U.E. List
John 2 and Lindsey, James, Fredericksburgh. Soldier King's Rangers, P. R. Roll. P.L. 1786.

U.E. List Supp
James, Sr. S.

1061

Loy. Claim
Derby
John son Derby? his wife Abigail wid. John Holmes
1st. Sp. J.J. deceased Carleright's Patent.

Loy. Claim Witness.
Abigail, wife of John Lindsey (deceased) & widow of John Holmes 1061

L. B. O
James 7.12.97 Praying for lds for self & wife as U.E.
Each 200 as U.E.L.

St. George's
James = Hannah → Thomas, Jane } bp 10.4.1801

Ernestown Muster Roll Oct. 7, 1784
John 1 1 2 2 1 ac Woman sick

Return of Refugees & Disbanded Troops lodged and victualled at & about St Johns Mustered 15 Sept 1784

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Widow	0	1	0	0	0	1	Refugee
Darby	1	1	0	0	1	0	Refugee. man & women old & infirm not able to go on land

U. E. L. Claims.

985. Case of Abigail Lindsey, Widow of John Lindsey, Duchess Co.

Montreal, Nov. 6, 1787.

Claimt. says she was at Sorell in '83 & all the Winter.

Her former Husband John Holmes was a native of America. Lived at 9 Partners. He came into Canada in '80, & joined Major Jessup. He was so persecuted he would not stay with the Rebels. Served till the Regt. was Discharged.

Claimt. herself came into Canada in the Spring of '82. Her Husband was tried 3 different times, fined 3 times, one L60. When he went away he left with Claimt. 1 Horse, 2 Cows, 10 sheep. The Rebels came & took them from her, because her Husband was gone to the Brit. Took all her furniture; small. Has 2 Children by her first Husband they are not at Sorell.

Produces Major Jessup's Certificate to her late Husband's Loyalty & service.

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986. Further Evidence in the Case of Derby Lindsey, VI. Vol. 18 & 145.

Montreal, Nov. 6, 1787.

Abigail Holmes gives the same acct. of Derby Lindsey's family as the other Witness. But says it was time of the Peace before the old man came to Canada. He was always Loyal, & had been frequently imprisoned on that acct.

He had a large farm. He was turned off by the Rebels.

He had 3 Horses, 4 Cows, near 30 sheep. When he was turned off the premises he was obliged to leave all his stock & effects. Says the Rebels had them.

McDowall Register

Marriages

William Rogers & Margret Lindsey, both of Fredikstrugh 22 Mar 1808
John Lindsey & Mary Brants " " 6 Dec 1808
Gideon Rogers & Catharine Lindsey, both of Maryborugh 29 Mar., 1814
" " " " " " Ogdensburgh 27 Mar 1814

U. C. Land Book "R"

R10 1-93 1811-16
R11 1-90 1816-18

Petitions

4 Jan 1812
Margaret, wife of William Rogers, of Frederickstrugh and daughter of James Lindsey U.E. of the same place

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War Office Papers
Ret of Loyalists & dates of arrival from Colonies Sept. 1. 9. 1781
James Lindsey Scots Patent aged 23

Zion Luth. Church Loonenburg, Greene Co. N.Y.
John b. 14 Apr., bap. 15 May 1737 son of Wm & Cgnetje Linsy

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Haldimand Papers

Lindsey

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Exclusions of Upper Posts. (N.D. 1783?)

Darby Lindsey	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0		
John Lindsey	0	1								
John Lindsay 1st	0	1								
James Lindsey	1								New York	Farmer
James Lindsey	1								Vermont	Farmer
John Lindsey	1								New York	Farmer leased lands
John Lindsey	1								"	" "
John Linsey	1								"	" Laborer

J. C. Clark Diary.

1853 Nov. 9. Mr. James Lindsay, of Kingston, & Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Hugh Patterson, of Amherst Island, married by the Rev. George Beynon

1858 Nov. 19 Mrs. Lindsay — of Kingston — a daughter of Mr. Hugh Patterson, of Amherst Island — confined of a son at night.

War Office Papers

Capt Justus Sherwoods Co. Muters 17.2.1782
John Lensey, b. America ae 27 6'0" 3 mo service

Maj. Edward Jessups Coy L.R. Rio du Chene 1.1.1783
John Lensey b. America aged 25 5'10" 7 mo service

King's Rangers Detachment at St Johns 1.1.1782
James Lensey, b. Ireland 28 yrs 5'6" 5 mo service

Ks Rangers at St Johns 21.1.1783
James Lensey b N.Y. ae 23 6'0" 8 mo service

Capt Justus Sherwoods Coy LR Rio du Chene 1.1.1783
John Lensey b am ae 28 6'0" 1 yr 2 mo service.

M.F.M. 45A
3M Pads of 100—5-45 (7303)
H.Q. 1772-39-1705

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICES

REPORT OF RADIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

Reg. No..... Unit.....

Rank..... Corps.....

Name..... Film No.....

Report of Radiological examination of:

Station.....

Unit.....

Date.....

Radiologist

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Haldimand Papers
v. B 110-105

Lindsey

B. 158.

Return of Loyalists at St Johns & environs. St Johns 25 May 1784

	M	W	Ch	
Widow Lindsay	0	1	1	Remain in their quarters & provisioned by indulgence of H.R. C-I-C.
Darby Lindsay	1	1	1	Hitherto provisioned, have either declined or not appeared to give in their names for the lands proposed by Government.

Sorel, June 9, 1785

Darby Lindsey with wife and child arrived (he has 2 sons in Am. (or Dun) service).

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A List of Off. & Men of Major Rogers Corp. of King's Rangers together with the number of their families

St. Johns 21 Jan 1784.

James Lindsey Jr no family.
James Lindsey Sr " "

Return of all NCOs & Men at the Two Blockhouses on the River Yamaska (Jan. 1783)

John Lindsey came to province May, 1782, voluntarily enlisted here. Has a wife in the colonies. Behaved well since he has been at this post, but I am unacquainted with his former character.

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